Japan to Insist On Open Door

Spokesman for Railway Controlled by Tokyo Declares Action by China Against Russia is Viewed With Deep Concern — Mliitary Action by Soviet Unlikely

New York.—The action of the Chinese Nationalist Government in expelling the Russian management of the Chinese Eastern Railway and in taking over the properties of the company in Manchuria is regarded in informed quarters here as having precipitated a serious situation in the Far East an dto have effectively cut Moscow off from Vladivostok. T. Go, American representative of the South Manchuria Railway, told a staff correspondent of the Monitor here that Japan was watching the development with utmost concern.

"Japan has repeatedly voiced her policy with regard to peace and order in Manchuria," Mr. Go said. "This has a vital bearing upon Japan's national existence and national defense. The Japanese Government is, therefore, vitally interested in the maintenance of peace in these regions.

"There is a fundamental unanimity of opinion throughout Japan that it is absolutely necessary to safeguard the Japanese interests, rights and trade in Manchuria, without which her national economic life would really collapse. If Manchuria were to be hurled into a state of disorder or devastation as other parts of China, the profession of the principle of the open door and equal opportunity would resolve itself into nothing more than mere lip service."

Japan Supports Status Quo

Mr. Go said he had received no advices from his company regarding the situation which has developed in Manchuria. He was confident, however, that no similar action would be attempted by the Chinese Nationalists in connection with the South Manchura Railway, which is under Japanese management and control.

"China knows that any action similar to that she has just effected against Russia would be immediately contested most vigorously by Japan," he said. "I do not anticipate any trouble from the Chinese Nationalists on the Japanese end of the road."

Any step Japan might take, he declared, would be actuated solely by its interest in maintaining the status quo. He described what he referred to as the process of attrition to which the Nationalist Government has been subjecting the Russian management of the Chinese Eastern Railway ever since the Mukden agreement for joint control in 1924.

"The Nationalist Government has been attesting its aggressive spirit toward the Russian management ever since that time," Mr. Go continued. "It first took over the schools in North Manchuria, which are financed with railway funds and had been managed by Russians. Then it took over the railway's river steamer fleet. The third action was the seizure of the railway telephone system."

Appeal Not Available

Mr. Go declared that Russia was impotent to act militarily against China in Manchuria and had no court of appeal since she is outside the League of Nations and the Washington Treaty.

The Foreign Policy Association has just issued a bulletin in which it reviews the whole of the Chinese Eastern Railway question, which it characterizes as a "bone of contention between Nationalist China and Soviet Russia," and as having been "a constant and important factor affecting the peace of the Far East ever since its inception in 1896."

The Foreign Policy Association revews brefly the hstory of the railroad and recalls that the itnerest of the United States in it has been evidenced in voluminous diplomatic corespondence. The Treaty of Portsmouth, makng peace between Russia and Japan, gave the South Manchuria branch to Port Arthur to Japan, Russia retaining the remaining stretch of the line.—Christian Science Monitor.

Syria and Turkey Agree on Frontier

Reduction of Disputes, Brigandage, Border Friction Confidently Awaited

Jerusalem — The Franco-Turkish agreement just reached at Angora fixes the frontier between Turkey and Syria which is delineated by a special commission presided over by General Ernest, a Dane.

It is expected the understanding reached will reduce the frontier incidents ,the acts of brigandage, and the disputes over authority, hitherto frequent. Questions bearing on traffic, on police, on railway transit, on irrigation and on the status of Syrians in Turkey and Turks in Syria are also settled.

The agreement is expected to be followed by the conclusion of a Franco-Turkish treaty of friendship and a arbitration convention which are to be negotiated in Paris between M. Briand and Fethy Bey, the Turkish Ambassador.

Guiana Air Line Survey Is Begun

New York—A Pan-American Airways amphibian transport carrying Robert G. Thach and a crew of four, has just left Miami, Fla., to make a final iuspection of operating facilities preparatory to extension of the United States air mail service to Dutch Guiana on Aug. 27, according to announcement made by J. T. Trippe president of the organization.

Establishment of the extension will complete more than two-thirds of the Ameriacan air transport system over the east coast route between New York and Buenos Aires, the announcement said. It will link 24 countries on direct air lines with the United States and provide a four-day air transport service between the United States and Dutch Guiana, now 13 to 21 days distant by the fastest steamship.

From Paramaraibo, Pan-American Airways wil extend the service down the east coast to Para and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and Montevideo, Uruguay, where it will link with the line of Pan-American Grace Airways, which, it is expected, wil soon be extended from Chile over the Andes to Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

Talkie Man Hears Lindbergh Lecture Him on Honesty

Colonel Spies Hidden "Mike" and Accuses Operator of "Unfair" Methods

San Francisco, Calif.—Colonel Lindbergh, who rarely speaks for publication on any subject but aviation, delivered a lecture here Monday on honesty and integrity.

The lecture, incidentally, was recorded on a sound-motion picture reel, but probably never will be presented in a motion picture house.

The colonel, whose aversion to sounds reels is well known, was approached at Mills Field by a "talkie" cameraman who had a microphone under his sweater.

"Isn't that a microphone you have hidden there?" asked Colonel Lindbergh shorply.

"Yes" admitted the operator.

"That's not honest," said the colonel. "Why didn't you approach me with the microphone in plain sight? That would be the honest thing to do."

"Well," said the operator, who had tried repeatedly to obtain a sound interview, 'if I bring the 'mike' out will you say a few words?"

"No, I will not," the Colonel refair aboutthis matter. You have not been honest. I don't approve of your actions at all."

Link Montreal and Victoria by Air

Northwest Airways and Western Canada Airways Announce Plans

St. Paul, Minn.—Establishment of an International continental air route to connect Victoria and Winnipeg, through the Twin Cities, with Windsor and Montreal, was announced recently by the Northwest Airways and the Western Canada Airways.

The proposed line is believed to be longer than any air transport line in existence.

Col. L. H. Brittin, general manager of the Northwest Airways, and W. L. Brintnell, who holds a similar position in the Canadian organization, declared the formation of the line was purely a working agreement or alliance between the two companies for operation purposes and did not involve ownership or stock control.

Under the agreement the American line will extend its lines from St. Paul to Winnipeg and will make other expansions to enable it to reach the Canadian line at Windsor.

The Western Canada Airways, which now operates from Montreal to Windsor, and from Montreal to Halifax, plan to extend their lines to Victoria.

WINS SOCIALIST SEAT

Derwent Hall Caine, son of Sir Hall Caine, who won Everton Socialist seat from former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, a Conservative.

A lot of amateur gardeners believe that the author of Jack and the Beanstalk writes the seed catalogues.

Royal Interest in the Young Manhood of Our Race

PRINCESS MARY AT FOUNDATION STONE LAYING

Richmond Boy Scouts inspected by Princess Mary upon occasion of her officiating at laying of corner-stone of buildings to be erected in grounds of British Legion Poppy Factory, Richmond.

Dramatic Scene In Rumanian Parliament

Juliu Maniu, Premier, Vigorously Defends Local Self-Government Bill

Bucharest.—The Rumanian Parliament was crowded with spectators and was the scene of another dramatic Battle on July 16 in the struggle by the people for effective self-government.

The cause was the beginning of the discussions on the bill for administative reforms which has given the towns and districts a large degree of control in their local affairs, freeing the newly annexed provinces from the domination of Bucharest, reducing red tape and making the people in all areas, including non-Rumanian minorities, feel at home in Rumania.

All the old parties violently opposed this bill which was designed to end permanently the control by a handful of politicians of the whole Kingdonm. They call the measure revolutionary, ruinous and Bolshevistic, adducing almost heinous examples from those clauses creating town meetings and councils and establishing seven new administrative centers in the chief Rumanian provinces.

After reading declarations denouncing the whole program and the actions of the Government, and calling the present bill destructive of the very fabric of national life, 19 of the opposition deputies demonstratively left the Parliament eschewing all responsibilty in its further activity.

Juliu Maniu, the Prime Minister, answered the charges in a vigorous speech, showing that the present Peasant Government was really rebuilding the national life on a strong and sound basis. He invited al who so wished to co-operate, and added that all attempts at illegal opposition would be immediately suppressed. The Parliament is sitting thrice daily, and will continue until July 27.

Zanzibar Sultan Visits Scotland

He Is Entertained by Corporation and Is Also Received at the University

Glasgow.—Speaking in Glasgow at a luncheon given by the Lord Provost and the Corporation, Seyyid Khalifa Bin Harub, Sultan of Zanzibar, who read his reply in Arabic, said, "I come of a sea-going nation, and my kinsmen, the Arabs of Muscat and Oman, were of the old great navigators and explorers, and sailed the Indian Ocean, if you will pardon my pride, long before a ship was built in Glasgow. I admit you have outstripped us. As long ago as 1877, on the initiative of that great Scotsman and citizen of Glasgow, Sir William MacKinnon, the firm of Smith, MacKenzie & Co., was founded in Zanzibar and took over the agency of the British India Steam Navigation Company from another Scotsman, Captain Fraser."

He went on to explain how Sir William McKinnon obtained a concession from his predecessor over certain possessions of the Sultanate, and how, as a result of the success of an expedition and support from the Imperial Government, the British East Africa Company was formed.

The Sultan subsequently paid a visit to the university, where he was received by the principal, Sir Donald Macalister.—Christian Science Monitor.

It is absurd to suppose that the future of the talkies is in the least degree doubtful. Anything has a future which keeps people away from home.

Young Voters

J. L. Garvin in the London Observer (Ind.): Clean contrary to their good intentions, the Conservatives have actually biassed the Constitution permanently against Conservatism. This prospect of the relative increase of Labour by comparison with Conservatism does not at all arise because of the predominance of women under Universal Suffrage. It arises for quite another reason. It is a matter not of sex, but of youth irrespective of sex. All the political history and philosophy of the world, ancient and modern, might have warned ex-Ministers of that. But they were indifferent when we counselled them thoughtfully to take 25, not 21, as the basis of the necessary sex-equality. In the early twenties generous youth of both sexes is in the main attracted by advanced views and ardent visions. As largely as it used to be Radical, it is now Socialist. And for the first time we have their full influx into citizenship.

Clarence Darrow with one single remark won a debate over ex-Congressman Willie Upshaw of Georgia in Atlanta recently—that is, if loudest applause and laughter count for anything. By agreement, there were no judges and no official decision. Upshaw, an ardent dry, told his audience how he had worked his way through school and studied on the farm. "I was so determined, as a boy," he said, to be a public speaker that I used to practice oratory on the poor mules while I was ploughing." Then he spent the best part of an hour telling his audience that prohibition was working and that America was drinking less than ever before. When Darrow's turn came, he rose and fixed his famous glare on the perspiring and panting Upshaw. "If you expect us to believe all you've said, sir," said Darrow firmly, "you must think you are still talking to a lot of mules."

Trotzky's Request To Visit England Denied by Labor

Home Secretary of New Cabinet Refuses to Admit Exiled Communist

London—J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary, announced in the House of Commons that he had decided against allowing Leon Trotzky, exiled Communist leader, to visit Great Britain.

The newly-formed Labor Government had scarcely been in power last month when Trotzky, apparently hoping that the Laborites would be more sympathetic to his request than the former Conservative Government, asked Premier Ramsay MacDonald for authorization to visit England.

The subject was referred to the Home Secretary's department, which has now decided against granting a visa to the one-time Soviet army leader.

Trotzky for several years has been actively in opposition against the Stalin regime in Russia, and was exiled in Russian Turkestan last year. He was finally permitted to go to Constantinople, where he has been living for the last six months.

He first sought permission to go to Germany, but the Berlin Cabinet, after much discussion, decided to bar him. He tried several other countries without success.

Home Life

Thou who hast made my home of life so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when its walls decay;
O Love Divine, O Helper ever present,
Be thou my strength and stay.

—J. G. Whittier.

Moving a House in Pieces

EVEN HALF OF IT WAS TOO MUCH FOR STREET

Rather than destroy the trees at Lake Forest, Ill., this half house will stand in the street until it can be cut in half again in order to move it to new site.

Scotland Yard Plan Adopted For New York

Secret Police Will Work Among Criminal Gangs as Under Cover Men

New York—A bureau of secret police has just been organized by Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner. Mr. Whalen announced that it was modeled after what he regarded as the best features of the Army Intelligence Service, the Secret Service of the United States Treasury Department and the under cover bureau of Scotland Yard.

The personnel of the bureau will be known only to the Police Commissioner and the anonymous bureau head, who is a high official of the Police Department. They will not have power to make arrests, but will operate wholly as informers. They will not wear shields or other means of identification, and it is the aim of Mr. Whalen that they fraternize freely with memers of the underworld, with a view to detecting racketeers, plain crooks, drug peddlers, gunmen and gamblers. Mr. Whalen said he expected members of the squad to fill their roles so convincingly that they would themselves be in the class of suspects.

Never Appear in Court

Members of the squad will be required to report secretly on all they see and hear, but they will never appear at police headquarters or at any police station. Instead will meet their commanding officer at secret rendezvous and report to him directly. These reports will be both written and oral, the written reports signed by a code number instead of by the name of the agent. Their information will be collated, tabulated and card indexed.

The squad will be composed of 50 graduates of the police academy, and the majority of these have already been chosen and put to work. Of the first appointments, 25 know two languages and one speaks four languages, Mr. Whalen said. Members of the bureau will receive the same pay as police just entering the service, but their expenses will be paid out of a $50,000 contingency fund.

Follows Series of Shootings

The appointing of the secret squad follows a series of shootings in which men well known in the underworld were victims. Owing to the close fellowship alleged to exist between these characters and the bond of secrecy which is part of their code the police have not been able to run down those guilty of the shootings and detectives have been unable to help out.

"All these mysteries might not have been mysteries at all, if we had known what was going on in the underworld," he said. "Because of the lack of knowledge on what the secret rackets of these men were, the police were handicapped at the start of their investigation."

Mr. Whalen emphasized that this secret squad would report only on persons who had violated the law or who were planning to violate it.—Christian Science Monitor.

No Relief for Canada

Winnipeg Tribune (Ind. Cons.): That the American Tariff Bill will be considerably altered before it finally becomes law may be taken for granted. But Canadians who pin to this fact hopes for modification of the tariff as it affects Canada are likely to be disappointed. . . . Tariff-making at appointed. . . . Tariff-making at Washington is pretty much a matter of rog-rolling. There is a lively outcry in the farm states against the bill as drafted, but when it comes to final action the farm senators may have to accept most of the increases on manufactured products in order to get the necessary support for the agricultural tariff they want. Mr. Hoover is reported to be displeased with the bill as drawn ,partly because of its adverse effect on the international relations of the United States, but he is in the same position. To achieve the measure of farm relief he has promised he may have to accept increases in the industrial tariff as well. The tail goes with the hide. In any event the scale of tariff increases on farm products is not likely to be affected. Canada need expect no relief in the revised bill which will be offered this summer.

Ramsay MacDonald Flies

London Daily News and Westminster (Lib.): The really interesting point about the Prime Minister's long flight from Lossiemouth to London is that it emphasizes in the public mind (perhaps somewhat spectacularly) the safety of air-travel. If a six-hour non-stop flight were still to be classed as a risky adventure, not even his most malignant political enemy would encourage a British Premier to travel regularly by air. Mr. MacDonald is, in fact, the first Prime Minister in this country to journey by airplane; but he will certainly not be the last. Already most of our leading politicians have on occasions used the airplane in preference to the railway train and the steamship; and the Prince of Wales, never in the background when a new experience offers itself, has shown a growing fondness for this mode of travel. The airplane now takes the place of the special train in an emergency.